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"Five long weeks."
says John H. Han-cock, Shelton, Conn, "I had ty-phoid fever and conn. "I had phoid fever and when I got out of it. you can believe I was run down and weak. I didn't have the strength of a chicken. But over if the day's length has increased to a minute over fifteen hours.

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now I am eating and feel strong. In fact, I am feeling the as a fiddle, am back on my job working, and Goldine Tonic and Northing did it. It's the only mediate. covering cut worms on young tomate to build you up." This great tropical tonic countains with 14 herbs the precious Young-Gona Root from the Figure 1 in the stands, used by the natives to counteract the effects of the very hot climate. Goldine is the greatest summer tenic and body builder known. Frove this by wying this world-famed remedy today.

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CRANE NOT SENTENCED

Washington, May 25.—Official des-patches from the French foreign offices made public today by the French em-basey here declared "Inles and untrue" reports the Charles B. Crane of Chicago had been tried by a French courtmartial Damascus and sentenced to twenty us imprisonment for having attempted incite anti-French disturbances in its. Investigation of the reports con-

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR THE LATE HENRY P. DAVISON

Washington, May 28 .- Attended by the Prench and Helgian ambassadors, and many other persons high in the diplo-mante and official life of Washington, me-morial services for the late Henry P. Daylson were held today in the national headquarters of the American Red Cross. Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the society, presided, and the culogy was delivered by Dr. Stockton Arson, who was national secretary of the Red Cross during the period Mr. Davison was chairman of the war council. men of the war council.

Among the list of deceased Civil war sersby. chrong the let of dreesage lavi was even and buried in Tantie cemetery was the name of a William Hull. This though have read William Hall.
Another deceased Civil war veteran, thomas Edwards, who died several years ago, should have appeared in the Tantic cemetery list.

Expelled at Phillips Exeter. Henry Keeney Lathrop of Windham is ane of the Phillips Exeter Academy stu-dents expelled for attending Portsmouth, N. H. jazz dance parties without per-mission of the school authorities.

Willimantle Girl Elected In the elections at Simmons college

Bostop, Miss Josephine Congdon of Wil-imantic was made president of the Consectiont club,

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SAERERLE JACOB In Occum, May 27, 1922, by Rev. Paul F. Werth, John E. Hasberis and Mrs. Lena Jacob, both

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icine. I had been having pains every month and at intervals between, was weak and seemed to be smothering at times, but in a week I felt like another woman. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. It did me a lot of good too. I cannot praise your medicines too much and will be more than glad to recommend them to any woman who is suffering from female troubles. You may print my testimonial, as it is true. —Mrs. T. A. Landery, 612 Miss. St., Donaldson-

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UNION SQUARE



VARIOUS MATTERS

Gardeners hereabouts are already dis-

During Sunday afternoon the Otis Library reading room was in charge of Miss Sadie J. Dawson. At Lord's Point David R. Kinney of forwich, has finished wiring his cot-

tages for electric lights. Street Commissioner George E. Feiows' men have been giving Uncas street dressing of calcium chloride. NOT SENTENCED

There will be a rush for books today at Otis Library, as the library is to
be closed Tuesday, Memorial Day.

Harry Rhoades Palmer of Stonington made a shipment by parcels post at one time last week of 1,000 brooder chicks. In addition to snowballs for Memorial Day decorating there will be syringas, which are always prized for this pur-

During Sunday, one of the first roses was in bloom in the grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 49 Union street,

The D. A. R. memorial bubble fountain on the Little Plain has been un covered for the season by the superin endent of streets. All union barber shops closed all day

Memorial Day. Open until 9 o'clock to-night.—adv.

A well known resident of the East Side, George A. Sydleman, who recent-ly celebrated his 89th birthday, continues well and active,

A class of about 100 children will re ceive first holy communion in St. Pat-rick's church Memorial day morning, at a special mass at 8 o'clock. Frank Ross of Bridgeton has move

his sawmill to a woodlot near Bates' Grove at East Thompson, and will soon start sawing for the Bates Brothers. Additional Names of Soldier Dead.

The following are names of soldier dead composing room of The Bulletin, Sunday furnished The Bulletin which were not afternoon, and liked the surroundings to well that he shows no disposition to

in the published list Saturday of graves to be decorated by Sedgwick post, G. A. leave.

E. W. F. Couriney, St. Mary's commetery, Again this season the beautiful hydrangeas at the residence of Mr. and commetery; Henry C. Irish, Tantic cometery.

Mrs. Gharles H. Osgood, on Washington street, excite the admiration of pas-

Motor tourists along Boswell avenunorth are finding many bumps and thank-you-ma'ams, while the construc-tion of the new stretch of highway is in

The rector of Trinity Episcopal church Rev. J. Eldred Brown, archdeacon, was one of the speakers at the seventy-fifth anniversary services of Calvary church,

street, who is \$1, underwent a serious surgical operation at Backus hospital during Saturday, but was in a very faorable condition Sunday evening.

Because of the banks closing Tues-day for the holiday, there will be extra

of the German Lutheran church on Franklin street. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the bride's home.

Mr. Haeberle is the son of John and Marie Weinheart Haeberle and was born in Germany. He is a butcher by trade. His bride is also a native of Germany and is the daughter of John and Margaret Dahle Schnecker. She is the proprietor of a meat market in Occum, where she has made five home for a number of has made her home for a number

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Members and friends of Lucretia Shaw chapter, D. A. R., of New London, were guests of Mrs. Henry H. Gallup at a bridge given at her home on Washington street Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Connecticut colorge endowment fund.
There were seven tables of bridge and those at one table made poppies for the American Legion. Prizes were wen by Mrs. B. N. Pennell. Mrs. Henry Somers, Mrs. Bryan F. Ma in and Mrs. Edwin Ford. At 5 p. m. refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Susan I. Gallup, Mrs. Walter H. Gallup and Miss Henrietta H. Gallup.

In Poquetanuck Operetta.

Mrs. C. D. Geer was accompaniet in the operetta at Poquetanuck last week. Mrs. William McKelvey, Mrs. John Tay-lor, Mrs. William Mitchell, George Geer and Harold Mansfield were members of the chorus.

Rummage Sale Nets \$35.

The Women's Mission circle of the First Baptist church held a successful rummage sale Saturday afternoon at the Proceeds were about attached the neighbor of that bar in the United States.

PERSONALS

While in Norwich, Dr. and Mrs. Sprague were identified with Park Con-gregational church, where Dr. Sprague was a deacon. Mrs. Sprague leaves one son, Seth Sprague, of New York, who was graduat-ed with the class of 1879 from Norwich Free Academy.

Daniel P. Shes. Daniel P. Shea, formerly of Canterbury, died suddenly Saturday at his home in South Windsor. He was born in Canterbury and was the son of the late Patrick and Mary Sullivan Shea. For the last 25 years he had lived in South

Windsor, Surviving him are two brothers, P. L. Shea and John Shea, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Riley, all of New London.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Timothy Mullen mrs. Timothy Mulien

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Friday morning at 3.15 o'clock the

function Sunday.

The distinguished author and former

United States Consul to Italy, William

H. Bishes has given his villa at Brook
lyn, Conn., a most attractive name,

calling it "The White Hall."

The ten open cars at Greeneville cas
house are being overhauled under su
pervision of Master Mechanic John Mel
lor and repainted by Boss Painter Jo
seph Wolley and four helpers.

Mrs. Maria D. Robinson, of 333 Main

street, who is 31, underwent a serrous

Mrs. Timothy Mulien

Friday morning at 3.15 o'clock the

funeral of the late Timothy S. Mullen,

was held from her home, No. 301 Central

avenue, with a large attendance of rei
atives and friends. At 9 o'clock a mass

of requiem was held at St. Mary's church

with Rev. W. H. Kennedy as celebrant.

At the close of the mass Nicholas J. Spell
man sang Beautiful Land on High, and

the choir sang, Nearer, My God to Thee.

The bearers were Bernard Keenan,

Martin Carroll, Edward Kilday. Nicholas

J. Spellman, Michael Cunningham of

Hartford and Charles Gadle. Burial took

place in St. Joseph's cemetery. Rev. place in St. Joseph's cemetery. Rev Father Kennedy read the committal ser-vice at the grave. There were many beautiful floral remembrances. Undertakers Cummings and Ring had

business at every banking institution today (Monday) The Chelsea Savinga
Bank is rounding up its Vacation Club
this week.

In the program arranged by Organist
Frederick W. Lester, of the United Congregational church Sunday, Stoughton's
anthem, Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem,
afforded a very pleasing contraits solo
for Miss Doris Myott.

At St. Mark's Episcopal church, Mystic, Sunday there was holy communican
at 8 a. m., matins and sermon at 10.39
a. m.; the rite of confirmation by Bishop Brewster at 2 p. m. and the dedication of two memorials.

The Girl Scouts of the Central Baptist

The funeral of Dora D. Fish beloved
church are to meet at the church at 2

Miss May Frances Ritchie.

Miss Clerkie.

Miss O clock at her home. No.

Menorial Rotary convention.

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NORWICH D. A. P. French solders in the folic.

The party will go to



Miss Pauline M. Floyd, of Washmgton, admitted on April 18th, to practice before the United States Papreme Court, at the age of 14. Miss Floyd is the youngest mem-

SAILOR'S LEG BROKEN IN CRASH

able manner which held the close attention of the congregation.

RELIEF CORPS MEMORIAL

SERVICE AT PRESTON BRIDGE

account of us as ministers of Christ in account of us as ministers of Christ and dispensers of the my article and di

charge of the funeral arrangements.

The Girl Scouts of the Central Baptist church are to meet at the church are the chu

Officers Barney Keenan and Matthew
Delaney.

State Labor Commission.

Miss Jane Clark, diocesan worker for New London county, permanently located in New London, presided at the meeting. Miss Holloway spoke of the relations between the working women and girls and the members of the dioces

Three pints of alleged moonshine and a five-gailon still were found Saturday afternoon by Prohibition Officers Robert Church of this city and Joseph Fitspatick, of New London when they visited and searched the home of Albert Lester on the back road in Palmertown. Lester, who was at home when the officers arrived, claimed the liquor was for his own use for rheumatism. He will be given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Earl Mathewson.

REGISTRARS WILL DEMONSTRATE

ed at the city hall on Friday evening at

Claims Man Bit Him.

will be called to vote at the June election, Monday, June 5, is published this (Monday) morning in The Bulletin on pages 7 to 9.

This published text is the charter which the special charter pevision commission unanimously agreed to recommend to the citizens of Norwich for adoption, after the commission had spent several months of work in formulating its provisions in order to provide what was in their judgment the best possible charter for the city. It has been frequently explaineds at a number onstrate the voting machines Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11.30 a. m. to 8 p. m., standard time, in the corridor of the city hall. been frequently explaineds at a number of public gatherings and it is now pub-lished just before election in order that Edward Myrach was arrested Saturday night at the Falis on complaint of Simon Jacobs that Myrach had bit him in the finger during a fight. Jacobs came to police headquarters with his complaint and exhibited his blood-marked finger in substantiation of it.

The police Saturday night made a substantiation of it.

On Daylight Saving Time

The Du Pont de Nemours & Co., and the American Thermos Bottle Co. are to go on daylight saving time today (Monday.) The Chelsea File Works went on this time Saturday and all the Norwich Industrial plants are now on daylight saving time.

Search for liquor at the place on Railroad avenue known as the Commercial house but found none. Sergeant John H. Kane, Officers M. Carrell, Morgan, Fenton and P. Murphy and Prohibition Officer Robert Church were in the party making the search.

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Mazery, Love's Ship, Humpty Dumity, Tucky Home, Carolina Ross, Piti tale, Refreshments were on sale following the

entertainmenk COLCHESTER

The hody of Mary Willard, widow of Dr. Edwin Bradford Cracin was brought here by automobile hearse from New York, the funeral party rearbing Colchester about 12 o'clock Friday noon. The burial services were held at the grave in Linwood cemetery at 2 o'clock. The service was conducted by Rev. L. W. Bliven attended the Larkin regering and Rev. Charles Weeden, a former party for of the Congregational church of this place. There were beautiful floral tributes. The body of Mary Willard, widow of

Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter of Porth-chester, N. Y., is a guest at Mrs. Wm. E. Strong's.

Miss Susan Day and Miss Alice Wemp were in Hartford Thursday. Mrs. Louis Franan of Willimantic was in town Friday.

A few from town were in Norwich on Friday attending the Walter Y. Main cleans. Clarence Blakeslee of New Haven was

Irving Watkinsson of Norwich was in the village.

Mrs. Craigin.

The days with his family to the village.

Mrs. Louise Phillips of New York has arrived at Craegar.

I Cohen and party motored to New London Saturday.

F. E. Barber was the guest of his sons in New, Britain and Meriden Saturday.

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on hand and attach same o their let-

ters and cards. Twenty-five cents buys

a book of 12 2 cent stamps or 24 one cent stamps, thereby causing no unnecessary delay in making change or the pro-

PROVIDENCE SWITCHING YARD

Neil McKay, brother-in-law of Mrs. John F. Rogers of 300 Washington street, was instantly killed in Providence Thursday afternoon in the switching yard of the New Haven railroad. He had stepped into the safety zone to allow a train to pass, but the train split a switch and one section, took the rails into the safety

section took the rails into the safety zone, striking and crushing Mr. McKay.

fectly familiar.

Mr. McKay, who was 40 years old, resided in Providence and leaves a wife and

Mrs. Paul F. Werth of 165 Franklin street, is to leave here today (Monday) for South Haven, Mich., to be present

WILL ATTEND HER PARENTS' GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

gress of delivery.

two children.

INSTANTLY KILLED IN

The Ocean View W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Geogram C. Li-hon, Wednesday afternoon, May 17th, with seventeen members and three viswith seventeen members and three visters present. The president Mrs. Browning, called the meeting til order, reading called the meeting til order tils
ing called the meeting He was an electrical switch mainten-ance man and had gone into the yard without a helper to attend to a switch, a piece of work with which he was per-

arrived at their summer home, Ninigret, for the summer.

Mrs. Holmes of Norwich is the guest
of her daughter. Mrs. T. T. Saunders.

Mrs. E. E. Browning attended the
executive meeting of the W. C. T. U. in

Providence Friday.

niversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Radtke, now 78 years old.

Norwich friends gave her a surprise party Friday night at her home as a good luck send-off for her trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Perry and two children, of Westerly, were callers at the Macomber farm Sunday afternoon.

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day afternoon.

The Rebelials social club met Priday evening with Mrs Bert Swahey.

The Visiting Nurse association will bold a public menting this (Monday) ex-

Clarence Blakesiee of New Haven was at the state road office Thursday.

On account of a slight surgical operation Rev. T. D. Martin of Helvon was unable to offociate at the Episcopal for South Shaftshary, Vt., to spend two works with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cole.

William P. Goroley of Bridgeport is family in Lake visiting her daughter.
Rev. und Mrn. H. C. Johnson are spending a week visiting friends in New York. W. M. Smith of Wesleyan conducted William P. Coroley of Bridgeport in the Bantist church Subspending a few days with his family to

> rrived at the Grove for the weamon Mrs. Poland and son. Harold Menard, of Bridgeport, were excent visitors to

Plan Grater Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Linkus of New Leaden were questy the out of town peo-ple visiting Pine Grove recently. Mrs. P. A. Kumplisch and son. Paul, of New Haven are at the Norman out-

New Britals.-Miss Dixon, daughter of Mrs. John Dixon of New Britain and John Bertini of Pamidena. Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bertini of New Britain, will be married today (Mon-day) at 5.30 s'clock at All Sainte' chapet, Pasadena.



GARDEN TOOLS RAKES, FORKS, HOES, SHOVELS, SEEDS. FISHING TACKLE SOME NEW BAITS.

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